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FIGHTING THE SALOONS.

Interesting Addresses at the Women's National Christian Association The Women's National Christian

Association held a meeting at Hamline M. E. Church last night for the benefit of the free reading room on Eleventh street near Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Rosette E. Lawson gave a history of the good work which has attended the opening of the reading room and which was for the purpose of the reclamation of the colored youth of "Hell's Bot-

Rev. George W. Moore, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Church, praised the work of the association, Mr. H. B. Moulton spoke of the great power of the liquor traffic which, as he said, had compelled the "three big hearted, broad shouldered noble Commissioners" to issue 1,207 liquor licenses in less than a year instead of limiting the number of saloon licenses to 400, as they declared their intention of doing.

Mrs. La Fetra spoke of the great good which is being done by the Col-ered Young Men's Christian Associa-tion of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Purvis of Providence Hospital said he thought temperance was largely due to

church, was the closing speaker and said that the battle between the reading room and the saloon element that opposed it had been a brave one. The salcon adjoining the reading room was a glided palace of sin, and it occupied the grandest structure on Eleventh street, between Massachusetts avenue and the Boundary. The day might come, Dr. Naylor said, when the Wemon's Christian Association would I see their tending-room in that very

UNIQUE CELEBRATION.

The Church of the Tabernacle Has a

Harvest Home. An unique celebration of a "Harvest Home" fertival took place at the Church of the Tabernacle yesterday morning. The church was profusely decorated with fruits, flowers and veg-etables, and the variegated colors and artistic arrangement produced a beauti-

Arranged in a semi-circle above the pulpit was the text, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." The exercises began with the singing of the bynen, "Bringing in the Sheaves," during which eight young ladies, each bearing a sheaf of grain, entered and the sheaves at the foot of the The exercises consisted of Scriptural readings, recitations and singing, and an address by the pastor,

to the poor in the vicinity when taken down. At the evening service Mr. Griffiths preached his farewell sermon, as he leaves to day to resume his post graduate studies at Yale University.

The vegetables and fruit will be dis-

WICKEDNESS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Church yesterday morning. The church Church yesterday morning. The church was filled by a large audience and the pulpit was decorated by many floral efferings. Dr. Bartiett spoke of the progress of Christianity all over the world, and especially of the good work which he had noticed in Europe. The citatest work, he said, was being done in the slums of London and Paris by anissionaries and the Salvation Army, he Bartiett said several equations. In Barriett peid several compliments to the Salvation Army, and described his meeting with Mrs. Booth, wife of the Gereral of the Army, while on brant the steamer going to England. hirs. Booth delivered an address, he sold, which seemed to him the best religious discourse he had ever heard.

Its Bartlett concluded by noting the stoulshment with which Americans just the evils of Europe when they exit them. Every time, he visited Furope, he said, he was impressed with the fact that the bast people in the world were those of our own country.

Celebrated Its Ninth Anniversary, The pinth anniversary of the Fourth-Street M. E. Church Gospel Tempergare Society was able yesterday after-tion. Prayer was aftered by Rev. Dr. Nicholson, and Mrs. W. H. Perguson read a portion of Scripture. The ennual report was read by Thomas B. Stabl. president of the society, who chowed that the attendance had in-citased to nearly 600. During its existence the society has held its mactings, accuring over 600 signatures to the piedge. The music was led by Hey. Dr. Hensley, and there were temperature recitations by little Martha Contract. Superance recitations by fittle Martha Gathwait, Master Thomas and May Bahasop. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, Mrs. Dr. McKandree Relliy and Mr. Whitney. Mr. Buldwin, in the course of this remarks, said that the people of Washington were spending annually \$6,000,000 for liquors, equal to about \$20,000 for each working day in the year.

Allicers Elected. The annual meeting of T. M. Heaty Branch, I. N. L., was hold lust about and officers elected as follows: Prostdent. Daniel Donovan; vibe-president, Laurance Mangao: accretary, John H. O'Reine: treasurer, Peter Melutyre, serps ant at arms, Patrick Grady. Box cluthers in messerium of the late John Boyle O'Reiley and John Irving, late number of the branch, were adopted A committee was appointed to make strangements for an entertalument.

Changes in a Respital Staff. Drs. T. L. Macdonald and James A. From have resigned their nositions on the staff of the Homeopathic Free Dia-pensary and Dea. M. A. Curtis, George Heren and L. Y. Baker base been ap-

UNION NEXT SATURDAY.

Stany Entries. Bright Prospects for the Jorkey Cinh Meeting - A Sunday Prize Fight That Lasted Three Bounds,

completed, and the Indications point to the largest and most successful meeting ever held. The two grand stands have the admission has been fixed at \$1.50. Lieutenant Hollinberger will have charge of the police arrangements, and Union Telegraph Company. It is exected there will be at least 2,000 visit ng athletes, and the entries have exched nearly 300 contestants in the

game at Capitol Park in the morning the match being for the championship of the Union. This will be the first exolbition game of Lacrosse ever played

All the crack amateur athletes have ntered for the different events, and the bandleapping has been done so ther-oughly well that all the participants will have an even chance. The track is in the best possible condition, and it would not beat all surprising if there were new records made at several of

President Draney of the Washington Jockey Club is in high glee over the promising outlook for the fall meeting, which will be held, beginning October 20, and lasting eight days. The number of entries are already quite large and it is confidently predicted that this will be the most successful meeting ever held in this city. All the crack horses held in this city. All the crack horse will be here, as racing will have ceased on all the Northern tracks by that time, except on some of the New Jersey tracks, which are not likely to injure Washington's chances.

Murgen, both of this city, was brought off yesterday afternoon down the river, sufficient guarrantee that there was to none of the toughness so prevalen

t fights. The arrangements were firstclass in every respect.

The boat left its wharf shortly before 11 o'clock with about 150 persees on board. It took over three hours to reach the battle-ground, which was the same spot where North-edge and McMillan fought. It did not take long to pitch the 24 footring, and when the ropes were secured Ho'combe came into the ring followed by his second, the Black Pearl. There was some detay on Murgen's part, due to a misunderstanding regarding his second, and it was nearly three o'clock when be put in an appearance. edge was selected as referce, and a well-known sporting man held the

at 3:03 o'clock time was called for th first round. Both men sprang to the centre of the ring, and after sparring for a moment or so Murgen made a feist, and leading with his left drove his right against his opponent's mouth. and received an ugly upper cut in th stemach in return. They clinched an in the infighting which followed Ho Br. Bartlett Thinks We Are the Best
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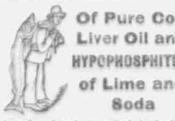
Rev. Dr. Bartlett preached his first scimon since his return from Europe at the New York Avenue Presbyterian wrestling, and it closed with both men on the ground jabbing at each other.

Murgen was in high glee, and came up smiling for the second round, while lielcombe was spitting blood from the cut on his mouth, which started to blee! afresh as Isaac again landed there. I angered Holcombe, for he threw science to the wind and went at his man ham-mer and tongs. Murgen could not stand before the whirlwind of blows. He went down, only to meet the same fate three times in succession. The last was a knock out, but the call of time sufficed to give Murgen a chance to recover, and

he pinckily put up his hands again.

Helcembe went at him again to the same hurricane fashion, and fashly knecked him out completely by a swinging right hander over the heart and an upper cut as he fell. The winner received \$100.

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SPORTING GOSSIP.

THE BIG MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC

The arrangements for the ldg athlette meetleg of the Amateur Athletic Union next Saturday in this city are well night a scaling capacity of over 2,500, and wires will be run in by the Western

different events.

The contests will begin promptly at 1 o'clock. In the morning the Columbia Athletic and Manhattan baseball clubs will play on the Island, but the game will not be part of the champion-ship sports. The Lacrosse team from the Schnylkill Navy of Philadelphia and the States Island club will play a came at Cantiol Park in the morning.

An exceedingly clever three round mill between two colored middle-weights, Charles Holcombe and Isaac and the former won in a battle lasting but nine and a quarter minutes. It was one of the best arranged and most orderly affairs of its kind that has ever ken place in this vicinity. Taose who were forfunate enough to go the p were sporting and business men who do not usually go to affairs of this char-acter. The well-known club under where suspices the fight was given, was

Holcombe won the toss of corners He was attired in navy blue trunks and white stockings, while Murgen's colors were green and dark blue. Precisely

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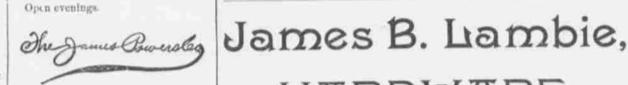
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